RETURN PHOTO PROOFS ON WEDNESDAY AT 10 A.M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

KODAK CONTEST EXTENDED. HAND IN PHOTOS

VOL. XXVIII — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930 — Issued Weekly — No. 15

A.P.G.U. SPONSORS INTERCOLLEGIATE VARSITY DEBATE

Hayes, McGorty, Healy Uphold Affirmative For Saint Mary's

The question "Resolved: That the eighteenth amendment should be repealed" was the topic of an intercollegiate debate held last Wednesday evening in the Center Hall Lounge between the varsity teams of College of the Pacific and Saint Mary's College. Saint Mary's upheld the affirmat ive. The debate was a no-decision affair, sponsored by the A. P. G. U.

Supporting the affirmative for Saint Mary's were Frank McGorty '32, John Healy '32 and William Hayes '31. Those on the negative for College of the Pacific were John Stevens '31, Tanqueray '32, and Thompson '33. Speeches were of twelve minutes duration with each side being allowed two rebuttals of four minutes each.

Economic Betterment Claimed

Economic and social conditions were the basis of the principal arguments put forth by the negative. Tanqueray, first speaker for the negative, said, "The economic benefits directly attributable to prohibition greatly outweigh any evils that may have resulted. Especially has the workingman been benefitted.

"Repeal of the eighteenth amendment would bring back the saloon and all its attendant evils" was the claim made by Thompson, another speaker for the negative. In explanation he pointed out the better social conditions that have been brought about by prohibition. "Crimes of many sorts have decreased since the inception of the eighteenth amendment," contended Stevens of the negative, giving many statistics to bear out his point.

Prohibition a Failure?

The affirmative attacked the problem from quite a different angle. McGorty, the affirmative's first speaker, used the social approach to the problem, saying that "such a law is contrary to human nature and can not be enforced efficiently." Following his line of reasoning, Healy attempted to show that prohibition is not backed by public opinion; in fact, prohibits that which the public wants.

Hayes, last speaker for the affirmative, was responsible for the startling declaration that "On every page of prohibition is written folly, farce, and failure. It has not curbed the liquor traffic. It has not abolished drinking. In short, it has not succeeded in its purpose."

Plans Being Rushed For New Novitiate

Because of the cramped conditions at Le la Salle Institute, the Brothers' institution at Martinez, plans have been rushed to complete preparations for the building of the new Christian Brothers' Novitiate on the recently purchased Gier estate, comprising 350 acres in the Napa valley.

Although the final plans have not as yet been completed, it is announced that the group of buildings will consist of four units with the chapel centrally located as at Saint Mary's. Accommodations will be provided for about 250 students.

While the young men who are to live at this ideal novitiate, situated amidst rolling hills and dales of forest, vineyard, orchard and garden, will be there for the purpose of cultivating their spiritual and intellectual lives, exercise for the body will not be neglected. Two football fields, two baseball diamonds and separate gymnasiums for the juniors and seniors will be constructed. A swimming pool is also provided for in the plans.

The group of buildings will be located on a small knoll about one-fourth of a mile back from the county road and about fifty feet above the highway. They will thus be visible to a large part of the surrounding country.

Association Honors Zoology Head

When the 1921 edition of "American Men of Science goes to press in the course of a few weeks it will contain the name of at least one member of the science faculty of Saint Mary's.

Dr. A. S. Campbell of the zoology department is the person to receive this signal honor. "American Men of Science" is the official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a national organization of men who have contributed to the furtherance of practical and theoretical scientific advance in North America.

Dr. Campbell, made a fellow of the association a year ago, has written several papers in his field during the past year, one of which was read at the last meeting of the A. A. A. S. German and European scientific journals have published many of the zoology head's articles in recent years, most of them dealing with the life and habits of little known marine animals, on which he is a recognized authority.

SENIORS PLAN GIFT WITH DANCE PROFIT

At its last meeting before the Thanksgiving recess, the senior class heard a report from the chairman of their dance committee, Roy Peters. The dance, held in the gymnasium on the evening of the Fordham - Saint Mary's football game, showed a profit of $160. As the report of Peters showed, incidental expenses were kept at the minimum, with the profit considerably higher than expected. In commenting on the unfortunate lack of cloak room at the dance, Peters said it was an unforeseen occurrence.

President Mino did not appoint a committee to consider how the money was to be spent, the appoint being deferred until next year. The seniors want to leave the college some tangible evidence of their appreciation, and with the $160 a suitable gift gift should be secured.

Juniors Outline Social Program for Next Year

An extensive social program which is still in a rather nebulous state is being planned by members of the junior class under the direction of their president, Robert McAndrews. Because of the brevity of the present quarter, all events will take place after the Christmas recess.

A long awaited Gael Clog, postponed several times in favor of other dances, will probably be staged early in January if Madigan gymnasium can be secured for the occasion. The Clog is almost an integral part of the Gael Annual financial program. Members of the committee feel much encouraged by the financial success of the recent senior informal. Those working on the affair are Gerald Hennessy, Albert Markham, Elmer Preston, John Leary, Frank Madigan, and Jack Corder.

Tentative plans for the crowning social event of the school year, the Junior Prom, are also under consideration. The last Friday before Lent is hedl as the logical date, and negotiations are being carried on with several nationally prominent dance orchestras for the prom. Jack Corder is working as temporary committeeman on the event.

A class meeting to further plans on the dance and to celar up the long dragging ring squabble will be held early next week.

OFFICIAL

Monday, Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation, will be a holiday.

Examinations for the second quarter begin on Dec. 15. The examination schedule will be published in the next issue of the Collegian.

Christmas recess begins at 3:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19.

GUILD TO PRESENT SHAVIAN COMEDY

Oakland Performance to Be Followed by Dancing

The recently formed Saint Mary's Theater Guild, at the present time the most active organization on the campus, will carry on the Shavian tradition of comedy in which delightful patter and spontaneous humor are so characteristic, at St. Leo's Hall, Ridgeway and Howe streets, Oakland, on Friday, December 12, 8:00 P.M., when it presents "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw.

Those who plan to attend the performance are practically assured of an evening of rich entertainment. From all indications the cast seems to have a pretty clear idea of what acting is all about, and the privileged persons who have peeked in at rehearsals announce that, for a group of amateurs, they extract a good deal of the best from Shaw's lines.

But the Guild itself is extremely modest. Not only will the ticket price of 50 cents include the play, but following the performance Foshay's Syncopators will provide music for those who can and those who feel like dancing. The Guild wants all who attend to have an all-around good time.

"Arms and the Man" simply dazzles the eyes with brightly colored uniforms and costumes. Norbert Graves and his assistant, Syd Hall, are working out an appropriate background for the profusion of color, and

Debates Scheduled At A.P.G.U. Confab

The A. P. G. U. held its last meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. James McDermott '31, in charge of varsity debating, announced the final debate for the semester the following evening with the College of Pacific. For the spring semester, McDermott reported, two debates are already on the schedule, the first with the University of San Francisco, and a return encounter at Stockton with Pacific. Either Stanford University or Santa Clara will be the third opponent for the spring semester.

Under the head of new business, Carl Bottine '32 introduced a proposal made by Faucit School of the Drama in Oakland. The school asked the A. P. G. U. to sponsor a Shakespearean production specifically prepared for Shakespeare week, April 23. Rehearsals, under this plan, would start in February.

The offer was tabled until a meeting in January, with a likelihood of its being rejected, since the college intends a production of "For All the World" in the spring semester.

GRADUATE CLUB AT UNIVERSITY MEET

Mr. Feeny Appointed to Subscribe New Members

The first meeting of the executive council of the Saint Mary's Club of the University of California took place on the evening of November 13. Various methods for future club organization and procedure were discussed. Emphasis was laid upon the importance of urging Saint Mary's students to consider the necessity of continuing their scholastic efforts after graduation.

It was suggested that prominent members of the alumni be invited to address the club at its general meetings to show from their own practical experiences how such an organization might have helped them. It was also advised that the Saint Mary's club get in touch with other organizations of a similar nature at the University of California to learn from them the best and quickest means of attaining the purpose of the club.

It is also the wish of the club that any Saint Mary's graduates now taking graduate work at the University of California or planning to do so in the coming spring semester who have not received notice of membership in the club, should communicate at once with Mr. William Feeny at Saint Mary's College.

Notices will be sent to all club members regarding the next general meeting to be held on January 13.

Deadline Is Set For Annual Photos

A new system which will aid materially in financing the 1931 Gael Annual has been inaugurated by the business staff, under the direction of John Friedman, manager.

Briefly, the plan consists of securing a group of people, interested in the activities of the college, who will act as sponsors of the book. Their names will appear in an important section of the Gael. The charge will be nominal, and all sponsors will receive copies of the book. All members of the staff have pledged themselves to secure at least six sponsors. The field, however, is not restricted to staff members, but is open to the entire student body. Any information desired concerning the plan will be gladly given by the business manager.

Reports from the photographers show that more than two-thirds of the student body have had their pictures taken and have returned their proofs to the campus representative. The names of those who have not as yet appeared for their pictures are to be found on the bulletin board.

Chancellor Tells Large Group "How to be Happy Though---"

If you had the secret of happiness and wouldn't tell it you would be the meanest man in the world. The chancellor told a large crowd gathered at a benefit lecture for the work of the Sisters of the Holy Family last Wednesday that, "in the last analysis, you are happy when you think you are happy."

Choosing as his topic, "How to be Happy Though ——," he applied the varying views of elusive happiness to the "egg test."

"I once read of a man who had a singular delusicon," he said. "He thought he was poached egg, and he was not happy unless seated in a chair entirely upholstered in toast. But—and this is the point of the story—he was happy."

Happiness consists in giving rather than in receiving, according to the chancellor. In this regard he pointed out the detachment of the monks as an instance of how to be happy. He said in part:

"Real happiness is impossible without what the saints call detachment. The good monks long ago made their detachment take the form of three vows, of poverty, of chastity, of obedience. They took those vows not just to hurt themselves, for that would have been masochism; they took these vows because they wanted to be happy. Some of them may not have been expert psychologists, but at least they knew enough to know that unless you are detached from material things you cannot enjoy really complete happiness.

"It seemed a quaint idea to a good many people in the last century; but I notice that a thoroughgoing up-and-coming modern writer, Walter Lippman, maintains the same thesis in his much-read book, "A Preface to Morals." He is not a monk, but he teaches monastic doctrine. He says in substance that you will find life miserable unless you are able to take a detached attitude toward it. And he might have added that if instead of hanging in a vacuum or trailing through space, you attached yourself to the infinite happiness which is God, then your chances for personal happiness are immeasurably increased."

Savants Attend Vergilian Bi-Millenary Celebration on Campus

Planting of "Arbor Vergilii" Precedes Elaborate Academic Program; Masterful Addresses Feature Colorful Fete

In a program observing the bimillenary of the poet Virgil, Wednesday, Dec. 2, representatives from the institutions of higher learning on the Coast participated in honoring the greatest of all Latin poets.

The program, sponsored by the Latin department of Saint Mary's, commenced with the dedication of the "Arbor Vergilii," or tree of Virgil, in the Library court. This monument, a living one, was erected by the Associated Students to the memory of the greatest Latin poet, being planted as a lasting memorial of him.

REVEREND FATHER TURCO
One of the Prominent Speakers at the Ceremony Honoring Virgil

The poplar tree, mentioned frequently in the ecologues of Virgil, was set in the position provided for it and a brass plaque fixed in a large native stone was placed at its foot to mark the scene of the celebration.

William Hobin, president of the Associated Students, officiated at the planting of Arbor Vergilii and was assisted by Brother Leo, chancellor; the Reverend John Turco, professor of classical literature at Saint Mary's, and by Father Bowling, our chaplain.

Following the planting of this memorial, the program continued in the gymnasium, where papers were read by prominent men in our California institutions, the first one by the Reverend John Turco, whose paper was entitled: "Vergil: Man and Poet." He said in part:

"Unique in the world is Vergilian poetry, for it can do more for civiliza-

(Continued on Page 5)

GRADUATE ACCEPTS PRINCETON OFFER

Edggar J. Hinkle '26, prominent alumnus of Saint Mary's College, who has been studying at the University of California for his Doctorate of Philosophy, has been offered and has accepted a teaching position at the University of Princeton. Paul Elmer More, nationally known philosopher, became interested in Mr. Hinkle when on his visit to the Saint Mary's campus last year, and it is because of this that Mr. Hinkle has accepted his new position. Due to take up his duties at Princeton next August, Mr. Hinkle is spending the intervening period by traveling and studying in Europe.

During his undergraduate days Hinkle was extremely active in scholastic and athletic activities. He was the editor of the first edition of Saint Mary's Handbook, an impressive little volume giving accurate information concerning the college to new students. Hinkle was also coach and manager of a very active and successful tennis team during his four years at the college.

While at California after his graduation Hinkle was actively interested in the Saint Mary's Club of the University of California, of which he is a charter member.

Solemn Mass Monday Honors Blessed Virgin

A solemn high mass, at which the entire college faculty will attend in academic costume, will be celebrated in the chapel next Friday, December 12, at eight o'clock, according to a resolution adopted by the chancellor's council at its last meeting Monday afternoon.

The occasion of the mass will be in celebration of the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which occurs Monday, December 8. Due to Monday's being a holy day of obligation and a holiday, it was found necessary to postpone the date of the commemoration.

The chancellor's committee on lighting submitted a report at the meeting, and were authorized by the council to proceed with the installation of arc lights at convenient points on the campus.

FULL PROGRAM IN MUSICAL RECITAL

Under the able direction of Professor D'Alessio, the second music recital of the present semester was held Tuesday evening, in the Center Hall Lounge.

A number entitled "Our Chancellor," composed by Professor D'Alessio in honor of Brother Leo, opened the program. Brother Leo thanked Professor D'Alessio for his composition, and in a short address the chancellor talked on the value of cultivating a love for good music.

Miss Norma D'Alessio, daughter of Professor D'Alessio, again favored the large gathering with a piano solo, and later accompanied her father as he played the violin.

The glee club made their initial appearance of the term. They sang two songs entitled "Bells of Saint Mary's" and "Morning."

This recital concludes the Tuesday evening recitals for the semester, but

(Continued on Page 2)

Sullivan Contest Won By Veteran Speaker

University of San Francisco claimed the victory in the third annual Sullivan memorial oratorical contest when Francis Silva '31 was awarded the unanimous decision of five judges. The affair, held on Tuesday night, November 25 in Y. M. I. hall, San Francisco, attracted a record gathering.

Silva defeated John Healy '32, Saint Mary's entrant, and John Doyle of Santa Clara University. The winner is a finished speaker, having had experience in last year's contest. Harold Dobbins '31 of Saint Mary's captured the 1929 event.

The victor upheld the affirmative side of the general topic "Is America Losing Her Liberty?" asserting that the signs of the times proved his contention. Both Healy and Doyle took the opposite stand.

The Sullivan memorial oratorical contest is the major forensic event of the year between the three Catholic men's colleges of the San Francisco district. To the winner goes not only the recognition, but in addition a fifty dollar cash award.

Science "Who's Who" Lists Head of "Zoo"

Among those whose names appear in the recent edition of "Who's Who in America" are the following alumni of Saint Mary's: Garrett McEnerney of San Francisco, Dr. Walter Coffey of San Francisco, J. A. Graves of Los Angeles, Thomas Campbell of Phoenix, Arizona, and Professor Charles Phillips, M.A. '15, of Notre Dame, Indiana.

Garret McEnerney graduated from Saint Mary's in 1881 and is today perhaps the outstanding member of the bar in the state of California. He was the autho rof the act whereby the people of the city of San Francisco had the titles restored to their property the records of which were destroyed by the fire in San Francisco in 1906. He is a regent of the University of California and has offices in the Hobart building in San Francisco. In May 1931 he will celebrate the golden jubilee of his graduation from Saint Mary's.

Dr. Walter Coffey

Dr. Coffey, like Mr. McEnerney, is a San Franciscan. He graduated from Saint Mary's with the bank class of '85. He later returned and was a member of the college class of '87, but left to enter Cooper Medical School, before finishing his collegiate course. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Dr. Coffey by Saint Mary's in 1927. He is chief surgeon for the Southern Pacific and co-discoverer of the Coffey-Humbler cancer serum, which has recently received much praise from the medical profession as a cure for this dread disease.

J. A. Graves is a graduate of the first class from Saint Mary's—the class of 1872. He is president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Los Angeles. After graduating from Saint Mary's he studied law and after passing the bar examination, practiced in the city of Los Angeles for many years before becoming affiliated with the banking business. Mr. Graves has been a prolific writer, his most noteworthy work being his book, published a few years ago, entitled "My Seventy Years in California." In the book he pays a great tribute to the late Brother Justin, the first president of Saint Mary's.

Thomas Campbell

Thomas Campbell is a former Saint Mary's student of 1898 and is former governor of the state of Arizona. Recently he was in charge of the American participation in the centenary celebration at Seville, Spain.

Charles Phillips

Professor Charles Phillips of the department of English at Notre Dame University received his Master's degree from Saint Mary's in 1915. He is a former editor of the San Francisco Monitor and is the author of several books.

Lowery Speaks at K. C. Breakfast

William R. Lowery '11, who is the chairman of the Saint Mary's Alumni committee on education, was the principal speaker at the communion breakfast of Serra Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Alameda County at the Athens Club in Oakland last Sunday. The subject of Lowery's talk was "Patriotism and Education." He told of the work of the Church in America which tended away from the idea of a materialistic conception of government and toward the spiritual outlook. Among the other speakers at the breakfast was Leo McCarthy of the class of 1906, who is a former head of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Northern California.

James B. Duffy Jr.

Among those few loyal Saint Mary's supporters who cheered Saint Mary's on to victory over Fordham was James B. Duffy Jr. of the class of 1928. Jim was manager of football in his final year at Saint Mary's. He is now affiliated with the Campbell Industrial Window Company Inc. in the Pershing Square Building in New York City. Incidentally Jim paid his dues to President James M. Smith while Smith was in New York with the team.

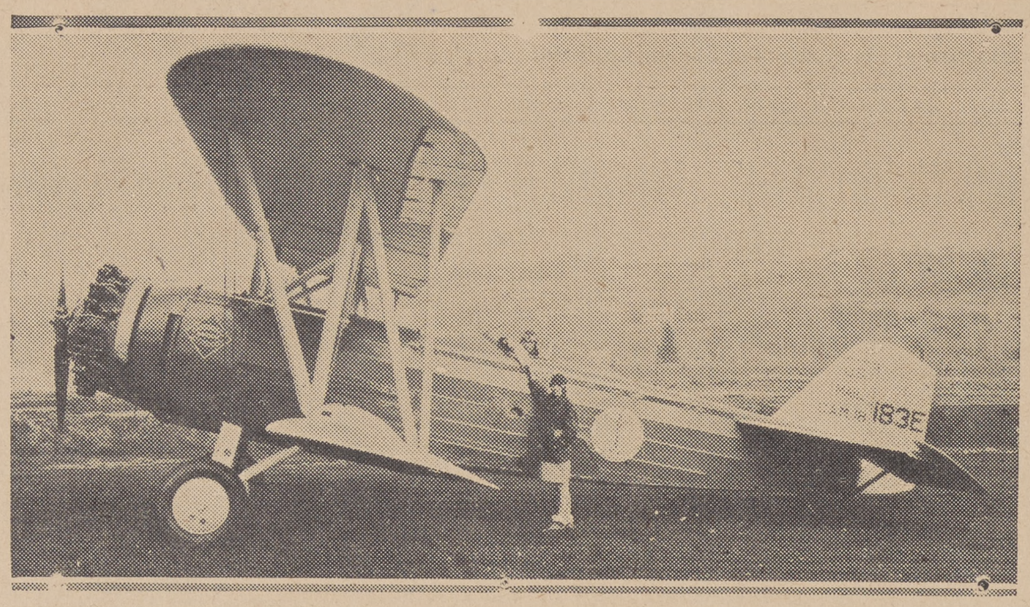
Alumni Visit "Slip"

Among the former Saint Mary's athletes who paid "Slip" Madigan a visit at his residence on last Monday evening to wish him well on the completion of his tenth season as football coach at Saint Mary's were Hugh "Ducky" Grant, former football captain and halfback; Melvin "Curly" Gardiner, former baseball captain and star first baseman; Ed Lorigan, former basketball and football player; Dave Jackson, former football player, and Jimmy Underhill, one of the members of the famous Rooney-Underhill backfield combination, and also basketball star. Among others present were Louis Guisto '16, who was an all-round athlete in the days before Madigan's advent, and who was baseball coach when "Slip" first came to the college; Mr. Gerald Martin, instructor in law, and Mr. Edward Dreier of the class of 1912.

Eureka Unit Reunion

Preliminary plans are now being made for a reunion of the Eureka unit of the alumni during the latter part of December. The reunion will be in the nature of a dinner which will probably be held at the Eureka Inn on Sunday evening, December 28. Hugh Gilmore '13, of Eureka, is president of the unit and George Bertain '23 is secretary.

Air Contest---Sky's the Limit



SHAW COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

the result of their skill should prove an interesting feature of the comedy. They informed this reporter that St. Leo's Hall has a large stage upon which the proper effects can be produced.

That part of the proceeds which will go to the Guild is to be used in support of future work and in the building up of a strong theatrical organization. The Guild first planned, immediately following its inception, to produce several one-act plans as easy starters. But this plan was found to be impracticable as the necessary monetary support was painfully lacking. The money accruing from a popular three act comedy would, it was decided, support any type of performance that might be concentrated upon.

Tickets went on sale yesterday and may be obtained from the following: Broox Davis, Harold Cooper, John Healy, Harold Dobbins, Richard Hensley.

Valuable Scholarships to Be Given in Essay Contest

Students of Saint Mary's College are eligible to compete for the scholarship awards offered by W. E. Boeing, chairman of the board of United Aircraft & Transport Corporation, at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, according to announcement received todady at the registrar's office.

Four scholarships will be awarded, at a total tuition value of $7190, including a $5275 master pilot course of 204 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school. Other awards are the private pilot ground and flying course, master pilot ground course, and master mechanic course.

Those interested may obtain information from the dean, or Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland Airport, Oakland. Awards will be made by a national committee of prominent educators, Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, of University of California, chairman.

Any undergraduate student, including the class of 1931, who will complete one or more years of study by July 15, 1931, is eligible if he has a scholastic standing classifying him in the upper one-third of his class during his enrollment. Each candidate will be required to write an essay not exceeding 2000 words on any one of the following subjects:

1—Trends of Development in Air Transportation;

2—Progrgess of Safety in Aviation;

3—Trend of Airport Design and Development;

4—Radio as an Aid to Aviation;

5—Importance of Proper Coordination of Federal and State Laws Governing Air Transportation.

W. E. Boeing is founder of the Boeing aeronautical enterprises, including the Chicago - Oakland - San Francisco and Seattle-San Diego air mail, express and passenger routes, and the Boeing Airplane Company, manufacturers of military and commercial planes.

Boeing school is one of the largest in the United States and its instruction exceeds department of commerce requirements. It occupies modern steel and concrete buildings on the Oakland airport, hub of transcontinental and coastwise air transport operations. Flying equipment ranges from training planes to three-ton transports.

Winners of last year's scholarships were: Ralph J. Moore, Stanford University; Lloyd H. Speelman, Mt. Union College; C. Willard Sharp, University of Nebraska; R. M. Harris, University of Washington.

Alumni Dues

Although this year has been the best year in the history of the Alumni Association for the collectio nof alumni dues, at the present time the rate of entry of paid-up members into the association is gradually decreasing. As active or paid-up members are the only alumni who receive the Collegian, those who will read this admonition are the ones to whom it does not apply. However, it is hoped that those who have already paid their dues will admonish the stragglers or the delinquent members to join the association.

Special Holiday Rates Offered by Railroad

Students of Saint Mary's College who are registered from Southern California will have the benefit of special round trip vacation fares for home visits over Christmas and New Year, according to an announcement by the Southern Pacific Company.

The tickets will be on sale from December 10 to 24, inclusive, from Oakland, Berkeley, Fruitvale, and San Francisco, it was stated, with final return limit of midnight, January 14.

Destinations include Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, Pomona, Redlands, Riversids, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, Whittier, San Diego, and many other Southern California points.

RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor D'Alessio intends to present one early next semester.

The entire program was as follows:

Orchestra—March—Our Chancellor ..... C. D'Alessio

Overture—Raymond ..... A. Thomas

Intermezzo from "Everyman" ..... C. D'Alessio

Selection of Irish Melodies ..... K. Kennedy

Songs:

a. Who Knows ..... L. Dressler

b. Winter Song ..... F. Bullard

Violin Solo—Concert No. 8 ..... C. De Beriot

Professor D'Alessio; at the piano, Miss Norma D'Alessio

Song—Bells of Saint Mary's ..... A. E. Adams

Glee Club

Violin Solos:

a. Moto Perpetuo

b. Mazurka di Conceria

C. D'Alessio

Professor C. D'Alessio; Lester Tomasini at the piano

Orchestra ..... Saint Mary's March

JOE CONNOLLY '31
By J. Tolan '33

In the past there existed at the old "brickpile" a traditional rivalry between the "boarders" and the "day-dodgers." With the re-birth of our student body this rivalry died a natural death. The burden of building up our student body began with the ratification of a new constitution. A general consciousness of the responsibilities of student government became so heavy that both factions were forced to push the wheel of activity with strength traceable only to their unity. Since that first tedious but profitable year our students have not been distinguishable because of their environment outside of school hours. Credit for accomplishment and responsibility of offices fall on the capable and those whom the students feel deserve the honor.

One of the outstanding students of our first years on the campus is our student body vice-president of last year, Joe Connolly. Joe possesses those qualities of leadership so desirable at times of uncertainty, when persons are wont to shake off responsibility and become indifferent. He was one of those dependables who, eminently practical and methodical, knew how to organize and accomplish seemingly hopeless tasks in the building of spirit and tradition. He has not resided on the campus, a handicap because of the added difficulty of contact with the student body, but this has not seemed a hindrance to his activity and value to Saint Mary's.

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Studies Resumed August 18

Shrine Contest Will Feature Five Saint Players Dec. 27th

Saint Mary's College will be represented by five stalwart backs and linesmen in the annual Shrine East-West game at Kezar Stadium on December 27th.

Co-captains Fred Stennett and Harry Ebding, Bob Barrett, Woody Peebles and Frank McNally have received invitations to play on the all-star eleven and all the gridders will wind up their football careers under the colors of the West.

Participating in the Shrine game will not interfere with any of the gridders playing baseball or basketball under an agreement between Shrine officials and those in charge of collegiate sports.

This is the largest number of Moragans to play in the Shrine classic. Last year the Gaels were ably represented by Captain Seghetti, All-American Ackerman, and Hoot Herrin. The year previous Captain Tobin and All-American Ike Frankian played.

In the 1926 game Ike Frankian, though playing on a losing team, was the individual star of the game.

These boys will be playing with Al Tassi, star center of the University of Santa Slara, and Ted Beckett, University of California's hope for All-American honors. If the Galloping Gaels play just as hard with these boys as they did against them, they will undoubtedly be the stars of the tilt.

With the help of these Gaels, we feel sure the West team will come out on top, and we know that they will fight just as hard for the West as they did for the good old alma mater.

Gaels Find Oregon Gridders Tougher Than Last Year

Many times in the past has Spark Plug won comic strip derbies by a nose, but only once have the Galloping Gaels won a football game by a post. In the Gaels' last game of the 1930 football season at Kezar Stadium on Turkey Day, the Gael Gallopers were victorious over the University of Oregong gridders by a score of 7 to 6.

In the second quarter of the game Boyle, the Gaels' brilliant quarterback, snatched a pass from Stennett and, eluding two tacklers, ran over for the Saints' only score of the day. Ebding booted the ball from placement for the extra point which was the winning factor of the game.

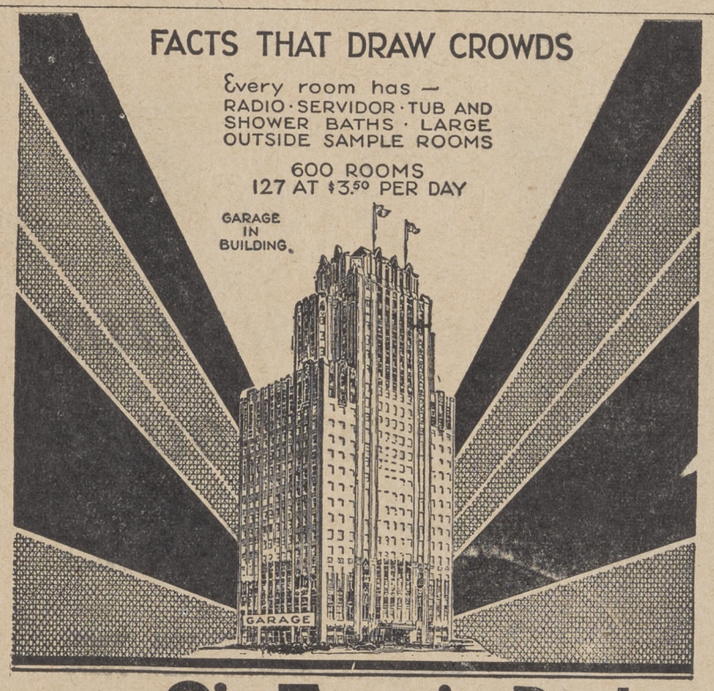
After the Gael touchdown there was little time left to play but on the kickoff the Red and Blue supporters were given a thrill by the way Kitzmiller returned Ebding's boot. Straight up the field ran the "Flying Dutchman" with three men giving him perfect interference. After the shoulder-to-shoulder interference was done away with and the runner finally downed, Mr. Kitzmiller had gained more than 40 yards and the men from the north had first down on the Saint 49-yard stripe.

Many long gains of the Gaels' were called back and 15-yard penalties affixed to the Gaels. Oregon had their share of the hard luck, as they had what looked like a touchdown called back and another genuine score recalled because both teams were offside.

Oregon Outplayed

In the first, second, and last quarter the Gaels outplayed the Webfeet in every department of the game. The Gaels out ran and out kicked the

(Continued on next page.)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75c couvert charge after 9 o'clock on Saturday eve
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The Collegian Sports

Saint Gridders Mentioned On All-American Teams

As the 1930 football season draws to a close it paves the way for experts, and so-called experts, to pick all star teams. That mythical name, All-American, will be bestowed on many a deserving player and again many a deserving man will not be crowned with the laurels that are his due. It is almost an impossibility to pick an All-American team and say that the men picked are the best in the country. The gentlemen who make this their hobby do not see the players in all their games and this is an injustice to them. One of the many men under consideration during the season may have a bad day when he is being closely watched and thus his chances are gone for any honors. Some say that if a player has an off day, he does not belong in the list of All-Americans. Maybe so, but after all we still consider football players as human beings.

Be that as it may, it is interesting to note just who is receiving mention in newspaper circles, especially just what men from Saint Mary's. At present there seems little or no hope of any Gael being placed on the first team of the mythical selectors. A few days ago there were published the teams of three representative New York papers. On the second team of one we were happy to find the name of Captain Harry Ebding. It will be remembered that Ebding showed the East how to play the end position when he took a prominent part in turning back Fordham.

Well Deserved

Another writer took the trouble to give Bill Fischer honorable mention as a guard. If anyone deserves this tribute it is the Saint linesman. He has been a consistent performer all year and has yet to come up against a man who has outplayed him. Next year should see "Wild Bill" on all the teams.

Fred Stennett, co-captain of the Moragans, has also been favorably mentioned by eastern writers. His fine showing in New York has won for him the name of being one of the nation's best kickers and passers.

Out here on the Pacific Coast we find a number of the Gaels on all-star clubs. Ebding is recognized, and justly so, as the outstanding end in the West. His closest competitor is Garrett Arbilbedi, flankman on the strong Trojan varsity. Coach Warner of Stanford picked Ebding as one of the ends on his All-Coast team, and described him as "aggressive, fast, and a fine pass receiver." Jimmy Phelan of Washington also gave the Gael star a position on his all-star team.

Stennett has found places on either the first or second teams of almost every picker. The wealth of backfield material on the Coast this year has made it a cut-throat job among the outstanding backs for the coveted honors. The most notable backs are: Kitzmiller, Duffield, Moffat, Stennett, Pinckert, Schwartz, Ellingston, and Rothert. To pick one over the other is a hard task.

Oh! Mr. Warner!

It was with much surprise that we did not find the name of Stennett listed on any of the three teams picked by "Pop" Warner of Stanford last week. We do not claim that the Gael half is the best on the Coast, but surely he is one of the six best halfbacks.

Dick Boyle was found on Warner's third team, and Brovelli received honorable mention at fullback along with Stennett, who, by the way, has played half for three seasons.

In the line we find Fischer, Hunt, McNally, and Peebles among the luminaries of every coast selector. Critics have a hard time choosing between the two Gael tackles as to which is the better. Just to add fuel to the fire we pick McNally.

There will be other teams picked before and after you read this article but the chances are that they will not differ from the ones already published. The Collegian hopes to present "THE" All-Coast team in the near future, and that will settle all the arguments.

Well, Hel..lo Charlie!

What have you been up to?

I've been up to look at the new Fall Braeburns...

And did you look at one?

Look at one? I bought two.

If you must know, we've been up to assembling the grandest assortment of new Fall Clothing ever...new style features...exclusive new fabrics.

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Charge Accounts Are Invited

Schwartz & Grodin

Madiganmen Again Cop Coast Defensive Record

Traditionally the strongest defensive team in the West, the Gaels again ran true to form and with but 31 points scored on them, rank as the West's finest defensive eleven for the 1930 season just closed.

Last year, it will be recalled, the Moragans with but a single touchdown put across on them, were the outstanding defensive unit of the entire nation.

Washington State's Cougars were not far behind the sturdy Gaels, 32 points having been checked against the conference titlists. Oregon with 35 and U. S. C. with 39 points in the red were other leading defensive teams.

Thus in two years only six touchdowns and one conversion have been scored on the Gaels. And in this time the rock-ribbed Saint Mary's line has been responsible for one score. Jimmy Murphy of Fordham was the culprit when he skirted the Gael end for seven yards and a touchdown.

The lone extra point was checked in by Hank Schaldach of California. It was the only point converted by Gael opponents in two years, but it loomed large enough that October afternoon to send the Gaels down to a bitter 7-6 defeat for the only loss sustained in that same two-year period.

Gotham Critic Bows To Western Football Supremacy at Last

Runyon Says Gaels End Grid Controversy

What do you think of that? Mr. Damon Runyon of New York frankly admits that the Far West has better football teams than the East. In an article recently written by the renowned New York sports scribe he admitted that the football teams of the Far West were better than those of the East. Can it be that he fears his last hope, Notre Dame, is going to be beaten by a defeated but still powerful western team tomorrow? When the Rockne Ramblers have it out with Howard Jones and his Trojans? Yes, I believe when the New Yorker Mr. Damon Runyon hoped that the Fordham Rams would beat the Gaels to a fare thee well, just because they were from the West, he started something that he could not quite control.

The Gaels were victorious; since then the Cougars of Washington State have invaded the East and returned with the honors. San Francisco University, another small school from the West, visited Chicago and returned home with a victory. Sorry, Damon, but here are some more. Stanform met Dartmouth and gave them a defeat to take back to the East with our compliments. But better yet, Stanford and this wonderful climate gave Dartmouth a dry field to play on and plenty of sunshine to see with. We don't use artificial light here in the Far West. Why! Pop Warner practically gave Dartmouth a touchdown with the aid of Herb Dana. Yet Stanford won the game. Oregon in the early season went across the Rockies and beat Drake, and after all this Mr. Runyon finally says that the Far West really has the best football teams. Mr. Runyon, I really believe you are right.

Tomorrow finds Damon's last hope, Notre Dame, playing the Trojans in what promises to be a real football game. Will the West put an end to the Ramblers' winning streak and make the West's winning average a thousand per cent for the year? Let's hope so, and then "our friend Damon" will have to start coaching a team that might beat the West after we tire of this thing called football.

Let me see—what was the last remark of Mr. Runyon's about his last hope, Notre Dame? Oh, yes! This is what he said:

> The licking Saint Mary's gave Fordham, a better-than-average eastern team, is further proof of the superiority of Far-Western football over our Atlantic seaboard brand, so with the Far West ten lengths better than the East, and with the East and Middle-West even-steven, I can not see how Mr. Rockne's crowd figures against Southern California.

Well, folks, what do you think of that?

Saint Hoopsters Practice Daily

Football has died its natural death, and now all eyes are turned to see what the basketball season has in store for the Saint hoopsters. Daily the Saint Mary's basketball squad is busy in Madigan gymnasium learning new tricks from their new coach, Vince McNally.

Coach McNally issued his first call a week ago and training rules were immediately set forth. Mac's big desire is to raise the standing of the Saints in the basketball world to a par with the Gael football eleven.

Returning veterans to this year's squad are Captain "Toby" Hunt, Ebding, Preston, Baird, and Callan. All of the returning basketeers have had plenty of experience and will furnish a nucleus for McNally to build his team upon.

The official basketball schedule has not been issued as yet but it is likely that the Saint hoopsters will tangle with such teams as California, Stanford, College of Pacific, San Francisco U., Oregon, Utah, and Santa Clara. Several club teams will also be ports of call for the Saints.

TWELVE GAEL MEN CLOSE BRILLIANT GRIDIRON CAREERS

Great Record Hung Up By Senior Gridders

As the timer's gun sounded the end of the Oregon-Saint Mary's game Thanksgiving afternoon the curtain was rung down on the 1930 season for the Gaels. So too, with the resounding report of the gun as it echoed and reechoed within the huge white concrete stadium, closed the careers of twelve warriors of the gridiron who carried the standards of the Gael to many a glorious victory.

Ebding, Stennett, Murphy, Barrett, Coyle, Sperbeck, McNally, Peebles, Patterson, Boyle, Brown, Weisgerber —these names took their places on the roll of courageous heroes that make up the immortal background of Saint Mary's athletic history. And to one who has followed their gridiron destinies for four year that now seem all too short, the passing of these men is something sacred to his memory. When other stalwarts shall grace the turf with brilliant deeds done for the glory of Saint Mary's, he will not forget these men who brought to his alma mater the esteem of the entire nation by their splendid exemplification of fighting spirit and gentlemanly conduct

Twenty-two victories, five defeats, and one tie. That is their three-year record they leave behind them. Something to remember in future years; a tradition of valiant conquests that generations of the future may point to with pride; an inspiration to those who are left behind to carry on.

Space cannot record all the brilliant conquests and deeds of these men, but there are some that cannot be passed over without some comment. Who will ever forget the great defensive record of their 1929 season? Will anyone cease to recall in years to come their magnificent uphill fight in New York that brought them on to glorious victory? These are accomplishments of courage, fight, and sheer intestinal fortitude. You and I will ever cherish thoughts of these things—thoughts that will once again enable us to picture before our eyes these men who, win or lose, played the game.

Harry Ebding takes his place with "Ike" Frankian as one of the finest ends ever to cover a punt for Saint Mary's. We will remember him as a master of offensive play, and a smashing tackler who gloried in breaking up interference and spilling the ball carrier.

Ace in the Hole

For three long years Fred Stennett has carried the brut of the Gael attack and there is no one who will say that he at any time fell down on the job. His brilliant punting has saved many a game for his team and his passing has won for him the name of the best passer on the Pacific Coast, and one of the greatest in the game. No other player in the West could pass with the deadly accuracy of Stennett while on the dead run. His short passes over the line of scrimmage often proved the downfall of the enemy. Had he not shown a glaring weakness on pass defense he would be ranked with the great backs of all time. But his true worth to Saint Mary's is incalculable. A fine player, clean sport, and a gentleman at all times, that was Fred Stennett.

The other men have done equally as well. The firey Peebles has often proved an inspiration to his team mates when defeat stared them in the face. Boyle, who proved his worth by playing both quarterback and halfback, has risen to the rank of safety man par excellence. He has the remarkable record of dropping only one punt in three years. Can anyone tie it?

Fighters All

Then there is McNally. This big tackle didn't know what it meant to give up. Playing guard for two years he shifted to tackle this season and made good with a bang. The big Madera Irishman was a slashing linesman in every game of his brilliant career. What more inspiring sight than to see his huge frame breaking through the line to stop a runner? Sensational and consistently good. That sums up McNally.

(Continued on next page.)

PIGSKIN PATTERS

By JACK HAMILTON '31

Another football season, replete with thrills and throbs, reminiscent of victory and bitter defeat and unprecedented glory, is over. For a time there will be a strange emptiness filling those long Sunday afternoons. We must grow accustomed to not making the trip to Kezar. But next fall will bring another gridiron season, and, we fondly hope, further glory to old Saint Mary's.

Of course, they're my classmates, but just the same those Seniors who played their last game against Oregon make up a group of gridders any school could be proud to call its own. Saint Mary's is proud of them. Proud of them as men as well as athletes. They settled that oft-debated subject and established as a fact that football players are gentlemen. For the seniors, our sincerest tribute is to the knowledge that we are sorry to see them go.

Ebding, Stennett, McNally, Boyle, Barrett, Patterson, Peebles, Weisgerber, Sperbeck, Murphy, and Brown have seen Saint Mary's come to the front in a manner that has been phenomenal. In 1927, while they were freshmen, the Gaels administered a sound walloping to Stanford. That was just the beginning. It has been the privilege of these men to take part in a period of athletic and academic progress that (pardon the vanity) may be favorably compared with any college or university in the United States. Athletically, Saint Mary's climax was reached in the rain-soaked Polo Grounds of New York, when the Gaels wrested victory from a team which had been for two years invincible.

They're at it again. Not content with ousting a great coach who teams twice tied for Conference championships during his tenure, California is now staging an "investigation." It does not take a mystic to predict what the "investigation" will uncover. The answer is, absolutely nothing at all. One excellent reason for this is that there is nothing to be disclosed. For individual cases such as that of Bican of Cal and the U. S. C. boy who misrepresented himself in his transcript, the universities cannot be held responsible. Things like that must be pinned upon the individual, not the university.

IT IS QUESTIONABLE WHETHER A COACH OF REPUTATION WOULD ACCEPT A POST AT CALIFORNIA UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS. SUCH AN ACTION SHOULD BE PUT IN THE SAME CATEGORY WITH WILFUL SUICIDE. IT IS JUST POSSIBLE THAT THE BEARS WILL HAVE NO COACH NEXT FALL.

IT'S ALL OVER

(Continued from preceding page.)

Nor will we ever forget Adam Weisgerber, who fought through the mud and mire of New York with a knee so badly injured that pain shook his body with his every move. Grit, determination, and ability well displayed stamp him as one of the great guards of a long line of famous Gael linesmen.

Brown, Murphy, Barrett, Coyle, Sperbeck and Patterson are the others who carried the banner of Saint Mary's in many battles. The work of Bob Barrett has been overshadowed by the sensational work of his team mates, but the fact that 'Slip" Madigan picked him for the fullback berth speaks well for this young man. His special feat was carrying back the kickoff, and opposing teams will tell you he did it in no uncertain manner. His defensive work is beyond reproach. Yes sir, Bob Barrett was every bit as valuable to his team as any other man.

Good Work

Dick Sperbeck closes his career with the thoguht that his work has gone a long way in establishing the national prestige of Saint Mary's. It was he who took one of Stennett's passes and raced over the Fordham goal to start the Saints off to their greatest football conquest.

Frank Murphy at tackle, Bill Coyle at end, Brown at tackle, and Bob Patterson in the backfield have all done their share in the team's success. A team is no stronger than its weakest member. These players, although classed as reserves, often stepped in and turned the tide of battle in favor of the Red and Blue.

It is with regret that we see them go. Needless to say the best wishes of all are with them for success in their every venture. Let us hope that their example will prove an inspiration to teams that are to follow in their footsteps. They have done all that has been humanly possible to bring glory to their alma mater. They played the game.

Varsity Back, Injured, Plays in Four Games

Bud Toscani, flashy Saint right halfback, proved to the squad and the school that he was not only a good ball carrier, but a man with plenty of fortitude.

While en route to Oakland it became known that the Saint backfield star was going into a hospital to have a broken shoulder patched up. Little was said about the Santa Rosa boy after the Santa Clara contest. It was not known to anyone until last Monday that Bud played in the Olympic Club, Fordham, and Oregon games with an injured shoulder.

Toscani, despite his injury, played good ball in all these games and never failed to make a tackle or a few yards for the team.

HOW THEY ENDED

With the Galloping Gaels' 1930 football season officially closed it is shown that the leading gallopers for high point honors are tied with 42 points chalked up for each: Bud Toscani and Fred Stennett. Dick Boyle jumped from the fourth place to edge Ebding out from third place by scoring the lone touchdown in the Oregon game. Ebding, who is now in fourth place, acquired all of his 14 points by kicking from placement after touchdowns. For the season the Gaels' offensive netted 25 touchdowns, 16 conversions, and a safety, giving a total of 168 points scored agaignst their opponents' 31.

The individual scorers are:

Stennett	42 points
Toscani	42 points
Boyle	18 points
Ebding	14 points
Beasley	12 points
Fletcher	12 points
Hunt	6 points
Patterson	6 points
Sperbeck	6 points
Duper	6 points
Carpenter	2 points
Murphy	1 point
Brovelli	1 point
Total	168 points

Oregon Webfeet Scare Gaels In Third Quarter With Passes

(Continued from preceding page.)

visitors on every turn of the pigskin. Stennett must have been instructed to keep the ball away from the Oregon ace, as for the entire first two periods the Gaels' kicker punted to the side lines. Mr. Kitzmiller had very little chance at returning Gael punts.

During the entire first period the Oregon team turned in a negative amount of yardage, while the Gaels made plenty of ground but were handicapped with penalties. There was at no time of the game any argument as to which of the two teams was the better. As the radio announcer said, "Saint Mary's has a football team, but Oregon has Kitzmiller." It was the truth, and no one knows what might have happened had the Oregon star not been closely watched, as only the Saint Mary's lines watch a man.

Gael Line Powerful

Throughout the entire game little yardage was made on power plays, and little more was made on end runs or off tackle slants. The whole Saint line was working with perfect precision and at no time were large gains made except by the air route. The statistics show that Kitzmiller was the only one of the Webfoot backs who could gain and his average was a trifle over two yards per try. The rest of the Oregon backs were credited with more yards lost than gained.

In the last quarter the Gaels found an opening around the Oregon left tackle and through this hole made several first downs, and it looked like another Saint score. But a pass, Scheflin to Toscani, fell incomplete behind the goal line for a touchback, ending the drive.

Saints Have Many Chances

In almost every period of the game the Gallopers from Moraga had chances to score. In the second period as a result of a bad pass from the Oregon center the Gaels had the Oregon team on its own three-yard line and following a partly blocked kick and a six-yard return by Beasley, the Gaels were on Oregon's 27-yard line. Again in the fourth period the Saints marched down the field for seventy yards and were stopped cold on the Oregon five-yard marker with goal to go.

However, with fourteen first downs to six, Saint Mary's proved to have the superior attacking power, as with the ability to gain with a running attack where the Webfeet's one-man offense could do so only on few occasions. Stennett played a wonderful game in the passing and punting department, while Scheflin and Toscani made greater gains.

If Notre Dame wins tomorrow the Irish will be hailed as national champions. If U. S. C. emerges victorious the palm will go to W. S. C. Now, if Alabama wallops W. S. C. at Pasadena——. But despite U. S. C.'s 7-6 setback, should the Trojans conquer the Ramblers tomorrow they will be national champions as far as I am concerned.

"Slip," besides being a great coach, is a great psychologist.

When he and the team returned in triumph from New York, "Slip" said the victorious coach is "King for a day, but woe to the conquered." Gloomy Gus Henderson, former U. S. C. mentor, will subscribe to that.

HOW'S THIS FOR THE COMING SEASON'S SCHEDULE?
ARMY AT KEZAR
U. OF S. F. AT KEZAR
CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY
U. C. L. A. AT KEZAR
U. S. C. AT LOS ANGELES
SANTA CLARA AT KEZAR
WASHINGTON STATE AT KEZAR
NORTHWESTERN AT CHICAGO
OREGON AT KEZAR
COLGATE OR
SOUTHERN METHODIST AT KEZAR

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Rollerland
Telegraph at 55th
Free golf at King's — across the street—
with our compliments

Mills College Night

Tomorrow in the Ivory Court

TOMORROW night another of our great Northern California Colleges is to be feted at Hotel Oakland. "Chuck" Dutton and his Hotel Oakland Ivory Court Dance Orchestra will play the brand of rollicking rhythms that has taken the collegians by storm this season. Miss Louise Jorgensen presents a clever review of five talented dancers in Dutch costumes. There'll be bright favors, balloons, big Dutch Dolls, noisemakers, color, life, action, laughter, *everything* to insure a *real* evening.

Dinner De Luxe is $2.00 the plate with no couvert. Seventy-five cent couvert with other service.

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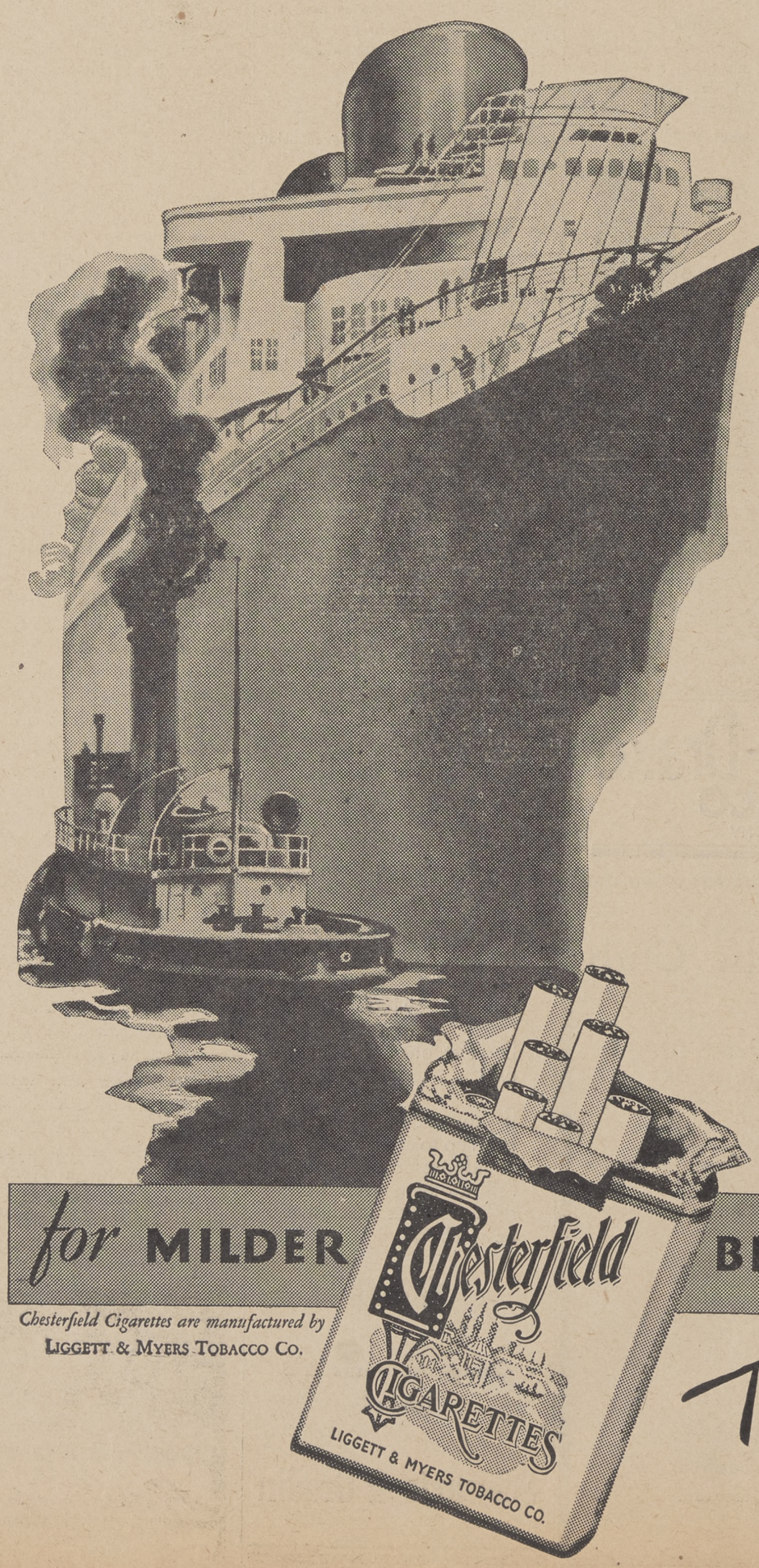

THE puffing, straining tugs nose her in . . . The gangplank's lowered . . . Friends and families gayly reunite . . . Excitement reigns . . . the big ship has made another record crossing!

ONE *will always stand out!*

NEW FACES, new places, new scenes, but now, home again! How good it seems . . .

And everywhere you went, you found Chesterfield—in every quarter of the globe. *Everywhere,* because everywhere Chesterfield stands out as "the cigarette of better taste."

In Paris, in Rome, in London, in Shanghai, in Bombay, in Rio de Janeiro—the world over—smokers look to Chesterfield for:

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BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

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They Satisfy
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RAGS & TAGS

DARRELL CONARD

Books

One of the best books of the last year is Munthe's "The Story of San Michele." It has reached an incredible number of printings and is still highly popular with those who profess to know.

Munthe has achieved something unusual in the way of autobiographies, combining the fantastic workings of his mind with the story of his life until it is difficult to tell which is fiction and which is fact.

He gives an extraordinarily vivid picture of a plague in Naples and the part he played in caring for the sick. He makes no bones about placing before the reader all the sordid details within his reach and there are many of these that can be skipped with advantage without affecting the continuity of the story.

He gives an excellent psychological analysis of the different types of patients under his care and especially does he give a fine account of the reactions of the animals he is called in to treat for various ills. He is rather under the impression, after witnessing the many human qualities expressed by these animals, that they possess souls and can think. He backs up his arguments with such apparently indestructible proofs that one is inclined to share his point of view. It would be well for the psychology student, when reading this part of the book, to make frequent resorts to Mercier.

For those who have not read "The Story of San Michele" there is a delightful treat in store. It has received the plaudits of the best minds in Europe and America and is hailed as the best autobiography of recent years. Don't fail to read it. It can be secured in almost any library.

"War," by Ludwig Renn, is another battle story and makes but little impression upon a market that is over stocked with this type of book. Renn is a German and like Remarque writes of the war from the German standpoint. He takes particular pains to make his story as realistic as possible and, in many places, gives such a vivid description of the performance of the soldiers that he makes "All Quiet on the Western Front" look like a fairy tale. However, "War" can, in no manner, be compared with Remarque's excellently written story. Although it is interesting, it has been written too late and has already been discarded by a sated public.

How Authors Have Obtained Their Titles

It is rather interesting to learn how authors have obtained the titles to their books. Some have been of their own invention and some have originated with the publishers and editors; but most of the titles have come through the author's knowledge of literature or from strange incidents and chance remarks.

Carl Sandberg's first work obtained its title, "In Reckless Ecstasy," from a stentence in a book by Marie Corelli: "Ideas which cannot be stated in direct words may be brought home by reckless ecstasies of thought."

The title of Christopher Ward's novel "Starling" was taken from a passage in Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," where the Sentimental Traveler finds a starling beating its breast against the bars of a cage and crying "I can't get out—I can't get out."

Thomas Hardy's "Far from the Madding Crowd" was taken from Gray's "Elegy." James Lane Allen took "The Choir Invisible" from a poem by George Eliot. Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" furnished Thackeray with "Vanity Fair."

The Bible has supplied many good titles—"The Quick and the Dead," "The House of Mirth," "Sesame and Lilies," "The Tower of Ivory," "The House of Rimmon," "Bells and Pomegranates."

Frank H. Spearman took the title "Whispering Smith" from a telegram he once saw regarding a lawyer, "Is Whispering Smith in town?"

The title of De Morgan's book, "The Old Man's Youth and the Young Man's Old Age" had a curious origin. While he and his wife were strolling along a country lane, they saw a boy approaching. He stopped the boy and, after a few remarks said:

"Now, I want to ask you a funny question. I am a writer, and I want a name for my next book. If you were writing a story, what would you call it?"

The boy reflected and then replied: "I should call it 'The Old Man's Youth and the Young Man's Old Age.'"

De Morgan remarked later: "Who would have thought of getting such a title out of an ordinary country yokel?"

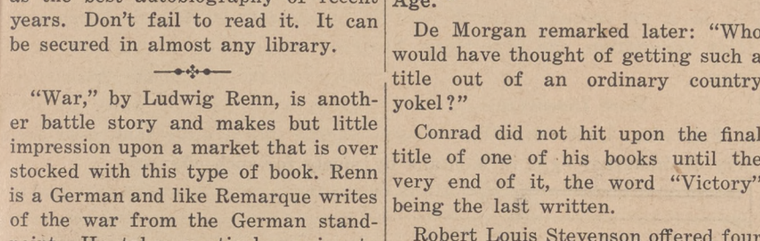
Conrad did not hit upon the final title of one of his books until the very end of it, the word "Victory" being the last written.

Robert Louis Stevenson offered four titles for his most famous book, for selection by James Henderson, his publisher. The first was "The Sea Cook; or the Voyage of the Hispaniola." This was chosen and put in type, although Stevenson said it was but temporary. A few days later he received from his pnblisher a slip proof on which he had deleted, "The Sea Cook," and above it was written "Treasure Island."

Poe's "Raven" was originally called "The Owl," but was changed by the publisher.

Essay Contest

The essay contest closes with the end of this semester. Only three weeks left. Better get your contribution in right away. The general theme of the essay should be "The College Student in Some Phase of Modern Life." Choose your own phase. Five hundred to 1500 words typed on Collegian copy paper.



"DAWGS," Edited by Chas. W. Gray, Publishers, Garden City, New York.

This volume is an anthology of dog stories and it is as fine as any book of this type ever published. Mr. Gray has used careful discrimination in his choice of stories and authors so that his work makes very pleasant reading.

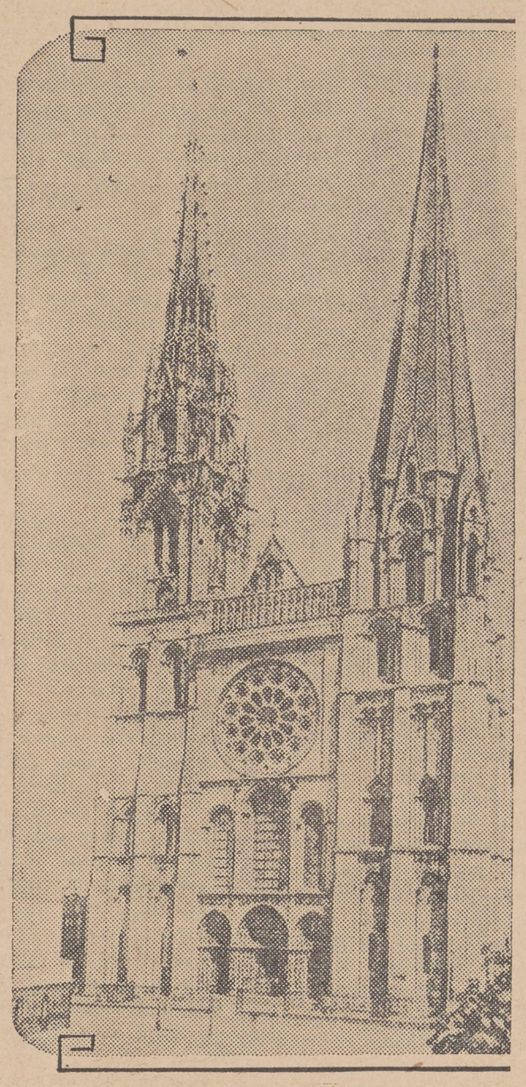
The book is made up of fifteen short stories which are preeminently excellent in their line. They cover every phase of dog nature and canine characteristics in a way that is highly entertaining. Such authors as O. Henry, Albert Payson Terhune, world famous writer of dog stories, and other writers of renown have given their talents to make this volume the success that it is.

Mr. Terhune's contribution to this volume, a story named "The Grudge" is one of his best writings and is the outstanding piece of work in the book. The story concerns itself with a magnificent collie called Tam-o'-Shanter, who lives upon a small farm in the eastern part of our country. The master of the dog is forced to declare war upon a horde of half wild dogs that come from the highlands nearby and prey upon himself and his neighboring farmers. Finally all of the pack of dogs are exterminated except a huge black beast, the wily leader of the pack. This dog evades all attempts to kill him until he is finally killed in a furious battle with Tam when he attempts to kill Janet Trask, the small daughter of Tam's master. "The Grudge" is a well told, exciting tale and will add to Mr. Terhune's popularity.

All in all this book is well worth reading and should not be missed by any one who likes good, clean cut reading. The book has the breath of the outdoors contained within its pages and it presents to us a true picture of man's greatest animal friend, a "dawg."

CHAS. C. COLLINS.

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES



VIRGIL

(Continued from Page 1)

tion than all the conferences ever called can do for disarmament.

"Virgil, with his high conception of man, reveals, in his pastoral poetry, the consciences of humanity. He is the master of the Middle Ages, unto whom even Dante looked for inspiration.

"Today, every author tries to be compared to Virgil, for he is perfection. He towers above all humanity, he is capable of lifting the spirit beyond his own power, who upon his reflection one feels that man can find in himself the voice of God. Therefore let us honor this humble poet, honest and sublime, who has sung in verse the religion and faith of his fatherland."

The second paper, entitled "Vergil's Originality," was given by Clifton Price, professor of classical literature at the University of California, who said in part:

"There is no such thing as true originality in literature; it must have had antecedents; but, there is such a thing as literary legacy. It is fallacious to believe that the Illiad and the Odessey were not preceded, but as their records have been lost, we base the beginning of literature upon the work of Homer, of whom we have living records.

"Although Rome defeated Greece in war, the Greeks came back and taught the Romans, and to them Virgil owes his genius and his knowledge. His prolific genius in producing didactic, pastoral, and epic poetry has placed him among the five immortal poets: Homer, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare, and Milton.

"His love for nature was natural, for his alert and active mind recorded the swish of rivers, the singing of birds, and the rustle of leaves into his poems.

"However, Virgil does not record the horrors of war, as does Homer, but if we judge by our own students who have witnessed the horrors of war, and who are not in favor of describing them, we will realize this point.

"And Virgil's consideration of the youth has been so telling that two thousand years later we find in his native country the youth, under Mussolini, now at the helm."

Virgil's universal and permanent appeal to writers of all ages since his time was brought out beautifully in a paper, "Vergil: Spokesman of Rome," by William Reardon Johnston, instructor in Latin at Saint Mary's as third speaker. He said in part:

"Virgil has been from his own day to now, the voice, the interpreter, the chosen recorder and the exponent of Rome—of the Latin race, the Latin empire, the Latin civilization. But, as the voice of imperial Rome, Virgil's appeal was not restricted to Romans. Christianity could not elude the attraction of the tradition; of necessity it turned toward the dominant spokesman of that tradition.

"Two cities symbolized the founts of Christian culture: Jerusalem, the city of Christ, typifying the beginning of the Christian religion, and Rome, presenting in Augustus the founder of its political history. And by a miraculous coincidence the reign of Augustus witnessed the birth of Christ. Coming into existence at a time when Rome was at the zenith of her power, the Church was to become the heir of the influence and renown of the city. Regarded as the supreme power of the world, the Church was to continue the conception of Rome, mistress of the world."

"As exponent and interpreter of the best known and the most prominent speech of Roman history, Virgil was to form the nucleus of the conception of antiquity. Shunning the provincial, he was to be national. Though a son of his time, he was not to be its pupil or even its favorite. Looking into the depths of human souls, with universal humanity, he was to depict the wonders of the golden city of Rome, its glorious achievements, its mighty greatness."

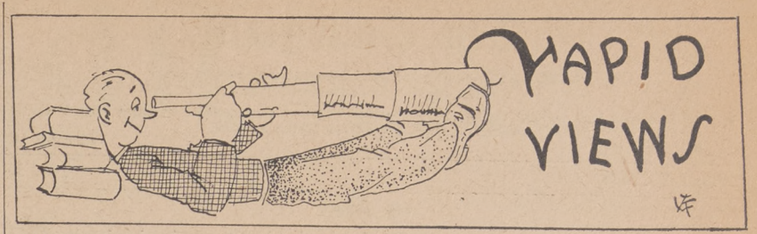
The fourth and final paper was read by L. Moore of Stanford University, substituting for E. W. Martin, also of the same institution. His paper was entitled "Comments upon the Character and Influence of Virgil's Birth." He said in part:

"I can think of no man who has had more influence upon the people than Virgil. He is worth a hundred victories on the battlefield and without him there may have been no Italy.

"I want to emphasize his triumph in his verse, for it has beauty of sound, and its harmony blends as beautifully as a mosaic.

"He is not only a master poet, but has instituted in life a living nature which will live forever and from Virgil we may draw the most precious material which will not only nourish us but also inspire us."

Present at this observanec of Virgil were many classical scholars from Catholic and non-sectarian colleges and universities as well as many students, student-brothers and members of the faculty.



M. L. Mencken, given his choice, would rather be an orchestra conductor than the editor of The American Mercury. He plays in a mad sort of an amateur orchestra that performs in Boston every week.

Despite the cry of hard times in the publishing, as well as other businesses, Random House has recently brought out an edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" at one hundred dollars a copy, having an oversubscription of more than 200 copies. The book has been two years in the making, and is said to be a beautiful folio, printed in two colors and decorated by Valenti Angelo.

It is gratifying that no less an authority than Arthur Bodanzky does not regard opera as being in a moribund state. A debate on the subject between the distinguished conductor and Mary Garden, who prophesies its decline, would be very interesting.

If Rockwell Kent happens to be unknown to you as an author and artist, his work will not long remain unfamiliar with two major book clubs sponsoring his work for the month of December. "N by E," a story of his experiences in Greenland, is the selection of the Literary Guild, while The Book-of-the-Month Club has chosen "Moby Dick" with illustrations by the author.

Jim Tully has ventured into the movies, appearing with John Gilbert in "Way for a Sailor," a November release. Tully has proven himself to be a very ambitious Irishman and his works, flavored with a peculiar sardonic savory, have found much favor with American audiences. His next book, "Blood of the Moon," is on the spring list of Coward-McCann.

Basil Cameron has been making a wonderful hit with both visible and invisible audiences—while he has been conducting the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra this season. This eager young gentleman has lived up to all the expectations that the British press has forseen for him. His popularity with the radio audience is on a par with that of the seasoned symphony goers.

William Lyon Phelps, professor of English at Yale, who invited Gene Tunney to speak before his English class on Shakespeare, has contributed a very interesting article, "Cashing in on the Classics," to the current issue of American magazine. His theory is that even the oldest books offer you information you can use to get more out of life.

Essay Contest

ON THE ART OF USING TOOTHPICKS

Last night I happened to eat in a downtown cafeteria. Cafeterias are economical, and the foods served, or rather displayed for self-serving, are usually good. Besides, one meets up with many interesting characters, as a rule, and last night was no exception.

I juggled my tray, which was loaded with shrimp salad, French fried potatoes, and apple pie a la mode, to a vantage point near the orchestra and sat down opposite a kindly appearing old gentleman, who was enjoying with a leisurely and somewhat affected mannerisms, a meal consisting mainly of potatoes and corn-on-cob with a side dish of spinach.

He smiled good-naturedly at my approach, and moved his dishes to give mine greater latitude. I thanked him and commenced my dinner with feelings of goodwill to all mankind and this one specimen in particular. I had just finished a tiresome trip from Monterey through Sunday traffic, my nerves were on edge, and I was quite irritable; but his unasked-for kindness soothed my jangled feelings, and the culinary artists of that establishment aided materially as well.

We talked of football, girls, Don Quixote, Shaw, and rounded off our academy with a debate on divorce. Fortunately we did not become entangled in such soporfic topics as prohibition, the business depression, or local politics. All in all, we had a delightful time.

But suddenly he seemed to have remembered something quite important, and started looking through his pockets. His search proved futile, for he sheepishly asked me: "You don't happen to have a toothpick on you, now, do you?" By way of reply I offered him a half dozen, for I keep well supplied with those interesting companions to solitude, those charming post-prandial inspirers, whose praises I never tire of singing.

He seemed surprised, and then accepted one of those proffered. "Toothpicks are to me, what cigarets are to other fellows," was my humble apology for having in my possession these harmless little wooden sticks.

"Don't apologize, I'm a tooth-pick lover myself," was his rejoinder. He went on to say that life would be unendurable without these miniature reminders of ancient times, when meat was the chief item on the menu and toothpicks were as indispensable as finger-bowls at a modern formal dinner.

"And why is there such a strange attitude today towards the use of the toothpick?" he asked me, for once aroused he seemed to be quite a fanatic on the subject. "Simply because people nowadays do not use them properly.

"Just look at that lady over there," he went on, nodding towards an elderly woman who was making strange facial contortions not far from us. "She is too proud to use a tooth-pick, yet I wager you she has just eaten some raspberry pie and some of the little seeds have lodged in between her teeth. In respect to social convention she endeavors to remove them with her tongue, with the amusing result that you notice."

"The other extreme is the young man who uses toothpicks indiscriminately," I interpolated at this point. "By that I mean without due regard to the time, the place and the circumstances. In public places where toothpicking would be conspicuous or even noticeable, the rule is to bite the tooth-pick in half, and use half at a time, without holding it in the fingers as is usually the most approved manner of using the tooth-pick."

"Chewing tooth-picks is a perversion of the tooth-pick using habit, and should be strenuously avoided," advised the old Tooth-pickite, "but it is far more healthful than chewing tobacco—the only caution in this case being that one should always pick one's teeth before chewing the pick, otherwise its keen edge for later work will be lost."

"Which reminds me," I said, rather modestly, for I felt quite amateurish talking to this artist of the tooth-pick, "I average about seven a day. Isn't that pretty good?"

"Well, of course, you're young yet, though when I was your age I could put away ten or twelve. Now, I use a box in about six weeks, still, I'm losing my keenness for them lately—I used to be able to average a box a month."

"H'mm—I guess that's your only weakness, eh what?" I ventured.

"You're right, sonny, but it's not a weakness, it's an art!"

—Ralph Rogers

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EDITORIALS

THE LIBERTY SPEAKS

When a School that emphasizes a classical education is pressed and taunted for teaching out-moded ideas and virtues, we are tempted to reply to our questioners by telling them that they are apparently not fit to be trusted with ideas. And a system that preserves the unfashionable virtues may go wrong on principle; but a modern system is too often rashly and disastrously wrong because it has no principles. When a School does sensible things it has sensible reasons for them. When the "modern spirit" lectures us on the deadness of tradition, we know it is absolutely wrong because it is living on the life of tradition. Even if they speak of free thought, their praises are in a fixed form.

Our questioners are bored by what the School preserves, authority, logic, morality; that is, they think they are bored by morality. What bores them is the word morality. The school has a few transcendental truths on which it agrees and obstinately insists; our questioners have none, they simply do not know what they are talking about. As restricted as the School may be, it does encourage a real liberty from "catchwords and headlines and hypnotic repetitions and all the plutocratic platitudes imposed on us by advertisement and journalism."

For example, an American weekly, The Liberty, is perturbed about Yale University. "The growing increase in so-called week-end absences from the campus and their effect upon under-graduate life, both scholastic and social, is disturbing many Yale graduates." If there was any criticism on this announcement, "A Weekly for Everybody" is hardly equipped to make it. But The Liberty speaks: "And it doesn't make much difference where their students are on Sunday, as long as they really know what's going on in classroom Monday." (Here is only a stale idea from the cant and convention of the moment.)

VIRGIL ACADEMY

We do not wish to claim honor as a prophet because we happen to predict the success of the Virgil Academy in a previous issue. The Academy fulfilled our greatest expectations and now takes its place in the long line of other auspicious affairs which glorify the ideas and the ideals of Saint Mary's College.

There is much hue and cry today about a certain lack of culture and refinement in the products of our educational system. This may be true of some institutions, but it certainly is not true of Saint Mary's. The active interest which our students displayed in attending the Virgil Academy is proof enough that these men are taking advantage of the splendid cultural opportunities which are so profusely placed at their disposal in our classrooms and lecture halls.

Of course, if we choose to define culture as a sort of veneer to be put on upon state occasions, then our American college men are not cultured. If culture means only the ability to attend afternoon teas, to wear formal evening clothes gracefully, and to speak in awed tones of poetry, and music, and art with a capital A, then we are not cultured and we are glad of it. These things may be essential attributes of the cultured gentleman, but they most certainly do not constitute culture itself.

For some reason or other we like to think of college culture as refined manliness, with a goodly portion of the emphasis placed upon the human side. In this sense culture means the development of character, it implies the existence of ideals and the desire to be all that our human nature has fitted us to be. The modern college student with his football, his games, his social life, his active, if unpretentious, interest in the things of the mind, and his healthy desire to know and to understand, attains to a culture which is higher and more beautiful than the fragile, hypocritical surface-covering which passes for culture in some of our so-called "higher circles." By the very nature of the term, we must be men before we can be gentlemen.

AFTERMATH

The Galloping Gaels have made football history and have brought much honor and glory upon their College. But in the midst of all the excitement and enthusiasm many of us fail to realize that their greatest honor lies in something higher and more enduring than their prowess as athletes.

We are grateful for all that they have done for us; grateful, even, for their gift of that animated lawn-mower, the Fordham ram. But far above this we appreciate their level-headedness and modesty upon particularly trying circumstances. Had the slightest tinge of self-satisfaction been manifested in their actions while attending the numerous receptions tendered in their honor, the joy in our hearts would have been turned to scorn.

People who speak in glowing terms of the honor which the victorious Gaels showered upon their College know not whereof they speak if they do not give the modesty of these boys first place. All types of people can win battles, and we know from sad experience that almost anyone can be given a magnificent reception. But not everyone can act like a gentleman when he is the victor and few indeed are those who can accept effusive displays as graciously as did the Galloping Gaels.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: May I open my comment with the query, "Of what good are the athletic trophies of Saint Mary's if they are not put on exhibition?" The Galloping Gaels through seasons past and present have been the recipients of numerous trophies and acknowledgements of their athletic prowess, yet I would venture to state that not one student in ten has laid his eyes on them. They have been put away in mothballs for some distant day when the present students have passed the portals of this institution. Why not get a trophy case and put these things in a place where we can see and admire them?

A suggestion that the book racks in the Center Hall lounge be converted into trophy cases would not be amiss here. Or better still, let the present senior class donate such a case, so that classes following will be able to see and appreciate the wisdom of their superiors.

Sincerely,
TROPHY HUNTER.

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: The Executive Council recently explained that intra-mural football was not in evidence due to the lack of equipment. This was a good excuse while it lasted. However, the Frosh have completed their season and much in the way of football togs now rests quietly amid mothballs in the gymnasium.

Some may think that it is too late to begin football, but many of us who have been amusing ourselves with touch-tackle games yearn for something more vigorous. May I suggest that the Executive Council consider the possibility of having intra-mural football next semester?

Luckily, we students are not bound by any conference rules and can play when and where we please. The fact that the official season is over should look kindly upon our suggestion. and pass just as well in January as we ever could in September and we hope that the powers that be will look kindly upon our suggestion.

FOOTBALL-MINDED.

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: We have yet to see a football contest which was not graced by the presence of a member of the canine family cavorting upon the turf. After several experiences we became reconciled to this fact and no longer sit in breathless expectation awaiting the moment when friend dog essays a spectacular tackle upon the one-yard line.

Contrary to popular belief, however, we were not football-minded on that auspicious occasion when we wended our weary footsteps in the direction of Madigan Gymnasium to attend the Virgil Academy. Probably because of this, friend dog was not in evidence. However, Algernon, a smaller and more elusive member of the animal kingdom was represented. A tiny bird insisted upon flying about the heads of the speakers.

At first we thought this was an accident but when one speaker emphasized the presence of the nightingale in the poetry of Virgil we came to realize that this was but a clever piece of stagecraft upon the part of the authorities in charge. In fact, this was not our only theory, we pictured it first as the Dove of Peace and again as a visitation from the Muses.

As usual, however, my theories are not generously accepted by my colleagues and for that reason this letter finally takes the form of a request. Therefore, dear Editor, will you please endeavor to elicit a statement from the Latin department as to the part our tiny feathered friend played in the celebration?

EX-LATINIST.

Saint Mary's Represented At The Pacific Coast Conference

Saint Mary's will be represented at a meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference December 8 and 9 at Los Angeles by Coach Madigan and Graduate Manager LeFevre.

Saint Mary's, although not a member of the conference, tries each year to schedule most of the leading conference teams on the Gael schedule.

It is hoped that this year's meeting of the conference will find the Gaels in better standing with the larger of the teams than has been the case in the past. However, the Saint Mary's team of this year, as well as teams in the past, have proven equal to any of the conference teams. To date the Gaels have played three conference members, and at all times there was always a real football game. It is only fitting and proper that the sport loving public of the Pacific Coast should see the Gaels in action against competition worthy of their spirit and ability.

Oregon recently signed a contract with the Gaels which ends with the game to be played in 1932. Oregon realizes that the Gaels are a real drawing card, so it is getting in ahead of the rest of the so-called big teams.

California is the true sportsman of the conference. In fair weather or foul the Bears meet the Gaels, and as most everyone knows, the Bear-Gael clash each October is one of the football classics of the Pacific Coast.

U. C. L. A. is another conference team that has been on the Gaels' schedule for the past two seasons, and although the Bruins are of cellar rating, their time is coming. The Gaels will not jilt the smaller teams of the conference, even though they can cross the Rockies and play many of the more select teams of the East.

It is hoped that at this year's meeting the Gaels will be fortunate enough to get a game with the powerful Trojan gridders as well as Stanford. If there were more real games on the Pacific Coast and fewer breathers, larger stadiums would be in order.

New Catholic Club Will be Formed

The genesis of a Catholic club which shall mold public opinion along ethical and moral lines was laid at a meeting of prominent bay district laymen last Tuesday in San Francisco, at which Saint Mary's alumni played a prominent part.

Back of the movement is William R. Lowery '11, prominent San Francisco attorney and chairman of the Saint Mary's alumni committee on education after graduation. Affiliated with Lowery in the project are Sylvester N. Andriano '11, San Francisco supervisor; Raymond McGlynn '13, Francis Ashe '15, Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the alumni body; F. Gordon O'Neill, editor of the Monitor; Judge C. J. Goodell, and Stanislaus Riley.

Preliminary plans call for an exclusive group which shall meet regularly, though informally, to discuss prominent political, civic, and social problems of the nation in order to interpret the sound Catholic standpoint on vital questions. The organization aims at being a Catholic prototype of the present San Francisco Commonwealth Club.

Editors Prepare Copy For Moraga Quarterly

The winter edition of the Moraga Quarterly will probably not appear until the closing days of the present semester or the early part of the second term.

In consonance with the world-wide observance of the bimillenary of the death of Virgil, it is considered likely that the coming quarterly will be dedicated to the poet. At least one paper of the Virgilian Academy, last Wednesday, that on "Virgil: Spokesman of Rome," by William R. Johnston of the Saint Mary's Latin department, will appear in this issue. Other essays read at the academy may also find a place.

Other articles to be contained in the winter number are a philosophical paper by Professor Hagerty, editorial by Brother Leo, and probably contributions from outstanding alumni of the college.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

You're Crazy!

Northwestern University—"Everybody is crazy, and it is only a matter of degree whether a person is inside an asylum or not."

Such was the encouraging word passed out by Professor John Morgan of the Northwestern University psychology department during a recent talk on the "Abnormal Mind." He stated further, "There are three elements of insanity in every person which can break forth to 'case' proportions at any time. They are day-dreaming, rationalizing, and a complex toward inferiority."

"Exaggeration of any of these mental quirks will develop into insanity," he said, "and in all cases where they do the reason is that the subject has found the work too hard to cope with without adapting his thoughts to relieve the pressure of actuality."

All Hail, Notre Dame

Notre Dame University—The foundation of a college of foreign and domestic commerce at the University of Notre Dame through a donation of $200,000 by a prominent Chicago business man and publicist, was announced recently by the university authorities. Work on the new building is to commence shortly after the selection of the architect's plans.

Nobel of Raman

Calcutta University, India—Rays of light of any particular color, as they pass through a transparent substance, and are scattered, become partially changed into rays of other colors. This effect is named after its discoverer, Sir Chandrasekra Vengata Raman, a Hindu professor of physics at Calcutta University.

It was in recognition of this discovery concerning the scattering of light and sound that Raman was awarded the Nobel prize. Incidentally, he is the second Hindu to receive this recognition, the first being Tagore.

More Discoveries

Princeton University—The discovery of dinousaur eggs in Montana by paleontologists of the University of Princeton was made known at this institution recently. This is the second authenticated find of dinosaur eggs on the American continent. The American eggs are black, whereas those found in Mongolia are reddish brown.

Adopting European Ideas

University of Chicago—The University of Chicago is planning to abolish credit hours, and substitute comprehensive exams for credits, so that the extra bright students might be allowed to finish their college courses in less than four years.

Normal or Abnormal?

Southern Oregon—One-third of the enrollment of Southern Oregon Normal School consists of men, according to statistics furnished by the president. Excellent undergraduate courses and opportunities are thought to be the main inducements to men.

Cleanliness Next to Godliness

University of Oregon—For the first time in its history, the University of Oregon has taken upon itself the inspection of all fraternity and sorority houses on the campus to determine the prevailing sanitary conditions.

This move is being undertaken, not as a result of any conditions prevailing at the present time, but in accordance with requests that have been received from various house managers. All cooks and other food handlers in the houses will be used to the good advantage and welfare of the houses concerned. The various kitchens will also be inspected for sanitary conditions and cleanliness. Results of the examinations will not be made public, but will be available only to the houses concerned.

Freshmen Play the Duck

University of Hawaii—Freshmen at the University of Hawaii who err in their conduct to upper classmen, are given a baptism of water by being ducked into a large tank used exclusively for such offenses.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

BUILDINGS

Whatever else we lack here at Saint Mary's—and if we are wise, we will realize the lack of a good many things—certainly this is true that what buildings we have are in their way good buildings. We need several more of them, very much; but those we have are excellent in their way.

They are excellent because they suit our academic purposes, because they show at a glance that we have both traditions and initiative, because they manifest in their whole aspect the spirit of beauty. And I think no man can spend four years here without developing a beauty consciousness in consequence.

FAMILIARS

Says a leading English novelist: "I like to keep better company than my own." A motto that for every student who realizes what college is for. In conversation, in reading, even in recreation, we are sensible when we consort with minds superior. The habit of doing so makes us stretch our brains, strengthens our intellectual muscles. A man doesn't become an athlete through wrestling with a ten-year-old boy; and he doesn't become a scholar by assocating with ten-year-old mentalities.

ZEST

In a recen book, "The Conquest of Happiness," Bertrand Russell rightly assures us that one way of enjoying life is to put ourselves wholly and heartily into whatever we have to do. He adds that one of the tragedies of life occurs when a man has zest in the wrong things or lacks it in the right things.

A student, as the very name implies, is supposed to have zest in intellectual things. That is an indispensable condition for happiness in college life. Without it is discord—and ultimate failure.

Zest means vigor, tang, vim, enthusiasm, wholehearted enjoyment. Zest is what a yell leader wants when he calls for "More pep, fellows!" Zest is what a spiritual guide desiderates when he exhorts to increased fervor.

Zest is what makes life worth living; and one secret of a happy life is the practice of doing our work with a maximum of zest.

Saint Mary's Presents Program Over Radio

Keeping up their reputation as accomplished microphone artists, Saint Mary's already famous group of radio personalities presented another air rally the Tuesday evening before the Oregon game over station KROW of Oakland.

All the old favorites were presented, together with some new stars. Outstanding were speeches by Graduate Manager Louis F. LeFevre, Assistant Coach Vincent McNally, and Owen Duffy '32, who told his audience just how he captured the renowned Fordham ram. Vocal numbers were rendered by Bill Hayes '31, Jack Tolan '33, Frank Barton '31, and Al Duffy '33.

Injured Sophomore Is Recovering at Hospital

According to latest reports Charles Mangan '33, recently injured in an automobile accident on the Tunnel road, is well on the road to recovery.

He incurred a compound fracture of the skull November 16, when his car skidded on the slippery pavement and plunged 300 feet down an embankment. Doctors held little hope for his recovery but the stubborn fight Mangan put up pulled him through.

No visitors are allowed to see Charlie at the Alta Bates Hospital, but favorable reports have come from the sickroom and we expect to see him back at school with the opening of the spring semester.